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### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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### THE PINE

To be an Oak, and stand defying stress, Unbending in the bitter storms that press-That is a truly splendid thing, and yet The Oak oft-times is picture of regret, Leafless and bare, and somber 'neath the chill Of frigid winter's icy blasts of ill.

More splendid is the Pine that stands serene, In winter as in summer fresh and green; That tapers upward, pointing to the sky As if to show where peace and comfort lie, Defying pain no less than oaken tree, But with the heart of youth, and smilingly.

Getting married in a food show appears to be almost as profitable as starting out in life with a silver wedding celebration.

The exchange of felicitations between President Wilson and Emperor Yoshihito afforded almost forgotten art.

Senator Stone would have the country prepared not only for defense but for offense, even without the advice or consent of Ezekiel, Jeremiah, Hosea, or Rabakkuk.

The Cabinet yesterday held its first meeting since July, which circumstance suggests that the attacking British shipping. people have been regarding the numerous international and other problems far too seriously.

respect at least the advantage is with the Presi- deny the matter. dent. There is a chance that he will get what he

It is reported that a Delaware powder company has received an ord of for \$65,000,000 worth of explosives, which may suggest to the peace agitators that they conserve their efforts for a possession of ample evidence on the subject, until impassable, but not to the eye of either of my while longer.

That Pennsylvania man whose wife answered and board" with another to the effect that the only bed in the house belonged to her probably case. feels like crawling under it.

rooms that were so cold they did not dare ven- attempted assassination of J. P. Morgan. ture to bathe. Incidentally there would seem to be cause for rejoicing that a knock-out blow has been handed to the apartment house janitor joke.

Villa threatens to shave Carranza when he catches him, because "his big frame and long port under extremely suspicious circumstances. whiskers give one the impression of one who is capable and good." Evidently they have Populists in Mexico and Villa is looking forward to

Agents of the German and Austrian governments are murdering American women and children on the high seas, blowing up and setting
failure in each case was not due to a want of zeal.

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I was too eager to obey. I overdid my herofire to our factories and placing bombs on ships

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Dr. Joseph Goricar, for fifteen years a member of the Austria-Hungarian consular service, women and children for the most part, an act of says: "The United States is not awake to the barbarity that this new tragedy of the Ancona of German and Austrian agents, who, since the last word on the Lusitania case was a shout of beginning of the war, have spent from \$30,000,- delight. Germany's last word was to justify the 000 to \$40,000,000 in this country in their efforts act and refuse either a disavowal or indemnity, to destroy life and property, to set brother and refuse eith and social and there it rests. upheaval and to prevent by any kind of crime necessary, the shipment of munitions of war to necessary, the shipment of municons the allies." Do not those passages from Ezekiel apply with special force to this situation? Not House majority in the Sixty-fourth Congress, and House majority in the Sixty-fourth Congress, and Jim as a concession to my state of mind.

I turned away from the question, determined the who has announced his disapproval of President.

Herald, adding: "Is it not equally incumbent up on Mr. Claude Kitchin to surrender into the hands of the Democrats of the House of Representatives the leadership conferred upon him at a time he was believed to be in full harmony with the President?" It certainly is, as The Washington Herald has contended ever since Mr. Kitchin made his announcement. And if Mr. Kitchin fails to realize his duty, his party should not hesitate to apply the only remedy. There is no excuse for the Democrats of the House permitting themselves to be placed in the absurd position of being led by a man who announces himself, in advance of the session, as opposed to one of the administration's most important policies

And the Nebuke for Wilson.

No Rebuke for Wilson.

Mr. McCall's plurality is evidently not large enough by a good deal to warrant the conclusion has affily a population. But it is not Ms. Wilson hose and military plans he hopes to see adopted should be treated as party questions, and Mr. Kitchin recognizes this. They transcend party lines and have no partisan significant. They are national in their scope and application, and therefore to be treated not in the caucus, but in the House itself. In that larger forum Mr. Kitchin, while an adversary not to be belittled, does not loom so overwhelmingly as the leaders of the House permitting themself, in advance of the Republicans as well as to the Democrate of the only resident Wilson will be a very difficult man to defeat, for he will draw a very difficult man to defeat, for he will draw a very difficult man to defeat, for he will draw a very difficult man to defeat, for he will draw a very difficult man to defeat, for he will draw a very difficult man to defeat, for he will draw a very difficult man to defeat, for he will draw a very difficult man to defeat, for he will draw a very difficult man to defeat, for he will draw a very difficult man to defeat, for he will draw a very difficult man to defeat, for he mails to the ranks of the Republicans.—New York Sun.

### The Difficulties of a Neutral.

The sinking of an Italian passenger ship outward bound, with the resulting destruction of the lives of many women and children, comes as a striking confirmation of the opinions of those who the farm?" ong ago declared that the cessation of Germany's We had been walking up the grade with the tivity of British patrol boats and by no means to the firmness of American diplomacy. It appears that in this instance the submarine/flew the Aus-

trian flag, but there is little doubt that it was a Gernan-built and German-manned submarine under whatever flag it chose to sail for the moment. No other direction would have done just as well. Way loubt this technicality and the additional one that the Ancona had attempted to escape will be duly considered by our State Department. To the lay mind it seems clear that having de-

Mediterranean wise and up to the present a resultful decision-Germany will carry on that Jim. varfare in exactly the same way she carried it on in the Irish Sea. No doubt it is hoped that by alert. a free use of the Austrian flag any contretemps that may arise with the United States can be thrashed out de novo instead of beginning where the last controversy left off-if, indeed, it did leave off anywhere. But in any event Germany has learned by this time that as far as she is concerned our "friendship" is practically indestructible. She can always apologize and pay-if it isn't going to cost too much-and go on as before until the Mediterranean is made as submarineproof as the British Isles.

But as a matter of fact the Ancona affair raises once more the wider question as to whether we silver stream. have really maintained an attitude of strict neutrality where Germany is involved-such an attitude as justifies us in describing our last note to Great Britain as "medicine out of the same bottle." Let us examine, for the sake of argument, and from the allies' point of view, the various particulars in which laches have been charged against us. The bill of complaint would include I broke a leg. the following items:

1. We permitted the Germans to use the Savville wireless plant for unneutral purposes for sev- ing, your troubles seemed to be over. eral months in spite of complaints, and in fact, until the Providence Journal made an expose of

the matter. 2. While German warships were still at large State Department officials a little practice in an we permitted-and in one case at least, that of the Sacramento, over British protest-munitions and

> 3. Our internment of the crews of the Kaiser Wilhelm and the Eitel Freidrich has been carried out in such a careless and farcical manner that several of the interned officers have been enabled to escape in a vessel with the apparent object of

4. We have allowed Germany's agents to forge American passports and to take genuine American passports from American citizens and give them Of course Col. Roosevelt doesn't approve of to spies, and though having positive proof in our President Wilson's defense program, but in one possession have permitted Germany to merely

5. We permitted a fraudulent affidavit to be presented to us in the Lusitania case and made no attempt to connect the affair with German agents, as we might easily have done.

6. We made no attempt to stop the wholesale the expose in the New York World compelled us companions.

7. We made no attempt to put a stop to Dr. his advertised charge that she had "left his bed Dumba's activities, although having information rest of the distance we can drop. on the subject, until the expose in the Archibald

8. We have made no real attempt to stop or 8. We have made no real attempt to stop unearth the gigantic conspiracy which is still painless.

Tom boldly swung out. If he was killed his Tom boldly swung out an excuse for not going A New York court has decided that tenants an apartment house need not pay rent for ome started in earnest at the time of the ome started in earnest at the time of the ome started in earnest at the time of the attempted assassination of J. P. Morgan.

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> 9. We accepted Germany's denial of the torpedoing of the Hesperian notwithstanding the positive report of our naval experts that the vessel was torpedoed.

10. We allowed the Zealandia to depart from 11. We have taken no real steps to safeguard

12. We did not withdraw Gaffney from Munich until there was a newspaper expose mak- picious of my state of mind. ing such action necessary.

Now, all these things may perhaps be easy of fire to our factories and placing bombs on ships The failure itself remains-subject to such consailing from our ports, while the government at struction as those who want to challenge the ef- and trunk. with the allies. And above all and overshadowing all remains the destruction of the Lusitania and the wanton killing of over a hundred Americans, women and children for the most part, an act of barbarity that this new tragedy of the Ancona too vividly calls to mind. Unofficially Germany's last word on the Lusitania.

We will need to take up another subject I said quietly, but firmly: "I am going back."

The incident gave my spirit vigor. As soon as we were able to take up another subject I said quietly, but firmly: "I am going back."

The were impressed by my tone, by the absence of my former humility.

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When the destinct fleet, and San Francisco I state to the Pacific fleet, and Washington is busy formulating protests against fectiveness of our neutrality will naturally put the methods adopted by the nations at war with upon it. And it cannot be doubted that our un- was not soft. the Teutons to prevent war supplies from reach- willingness or inability really to bring Germany ing their ports. And what was Huerta's crime to account in many matters, great and small, must for which we steadfastly refused him recog- seriously handicap us when it comes to dealing

## Mr. Kitchin's Opposition.

only have innumerable watchmen sounded the horn in unmistakable tones, but the enemy himself has boastfully proclaimed his presence and his purposes and still he is welcomed in our high places.

"When Mr. Bryan found himself irreconcilably out of harmony with the administration he resigned his position in it," remarks the New York Herald, adding: "Is it not equally incumbent upon Mr. Claude Kitchin to surrender into the hands only a contract of the favor of the postmaster General that made Washington gasp he kept the Hon. Albert Sidney out of harmony with the administration he resigned his position in it," remarks the New York Herald, adding: "Is it not equally incumbent upon Mr. Claude Kitchin to surrender into the hands only the surrender into the hands of the favor of the favor of the postmaster General that made Washington gasp he kept the Hon. Albert Sidney out of harmony with the administration he resigned his position in it," remarks the New York Herald, adding: "Is it not equally incumbent upon Mr. Claude Kitchin to surrender into the hands of the favor of the favor of the postmaster General that made Washington gasp he kept the Hon. Albert Sidney out of harmony with the administration he resigned his position in it," remarks the New York House majority in the Sixty-fourth Congress, and Jim as a concession to my state of mind. I turned away from the question, det to the application to the subject was unshaken by it was in no mood to argue. But I new Washington gasp he kept the Hon. Albert Sidney out of harmony with the administration he resigned his position in it," remarks the New York House majority in the Sixty-fourth Congress, and Jim as a concession to my state of mind. I turned away from the question, det to the application to the persuade him to sit a special that made was in no mood to argue. But I new Sidney out of the favor of the Executive. With a disregard to the persuade him to give a position to the persuade him to give a concession to my

## Fighting a Mountain.

(In Three Parts-Part I.)

It was a dispute that led us into the trouble Tom started it by saying: "Which direction is

ruthless submarine warfare was due to the ac-Islow pace of those concerned less about walking than about talking. Almost unconsciously we had wound among the hills.

Jim took his pipe out of his mouth, after his conservative habit, and devoted several moments to calculating. He pointed south.

I pointed east. I was merely guessing. Any down in my subconsciousness our course might have been registered. But it would have taken me

long time to find the trail. The other two laughed, after the superior habit ermined to transfer her submarine warfare to the ci the Westerners in dealing with the tenderfoot. "Well, which direction?" I said, challenging

He sniffed the air like a dog, head up, eyes

I knew they were born actors, those amateur

To my joy, Jim pointed northwest. "Well, when the doctors disagree-

neaning to be sarcastic.

top of a hill that promised to give a view of the surrounding country. When we reached the top we saw a mountain, coming across the horizon. At the foot lay a green valley, made all the more beautiful by a

But our farm was not in sight. "Let us go down," said Tom, pointing to the

He spoke so carelessly that my qualms were

Besides, though I was a tenderfoot, I must not act as such. I must do as these Westerners did if

It was like automobiling with a reckless driver. Once you resigned yourself to the idea of perish-So I followed into the thicket.

For the sake of literary effect I should like e able to say that at first it was easy going. But it really was hard going all the way.

The five minutes following the start gave me supplies to be carried from our ports to German my first real conception of the meaning of a word often applied by poets to nature, "rugged."

A lot poets know of the ruggedness of na ture, I reflected. If they wrote from actual experience they wouldn't have had a word to say in favor of ruggedness. They would have associated it with scratched faces and hands, barked shins and twisted ankles.

At the end of five minutes, by maintaining al jost incredible speed, we had traveled a good disance down that mountain-slope. We had also parted with small pieces of skin.

The only comfort I had came from thinking that the others sustained as much damage as I did. For even Westerners who prided themselves on being experienced woodsmen, even they were

It was while I was reflecting in this way, keep-

Tom pointed to a tree that reached abruptly out from the edge. "By holding on to that," he "we can swing out and hang down. The

My momentary hesitancy gave way to a des-rate resolution. I might just as well die sud-nly. It would be better than being slowly torn perate resolution.

Tom and Jim looked troubled. "What are you going to do?" Tom asked, with

"What are you going to do? Tom asked, with evident curiosity.
"I'm going back," I repeated in a foud voice.
Tom pointed over my shoulder. "How are you going to get over that?"
I looked around. Above me I saw that precipice rise in derision.
"There's no doubt we're in a tight place," said

to be a philosopher.

"After all," said Tom, "there's no such thing as going back in this world,"

I was in no mood to argue. But I never heard with less satisfaction sound philosophy fall from



A VITAL ISSUE.

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THE new national principles of the Republican leaders found fuler scope and a wider application in affairs when Mr. Monroe became President (1817). It was not merely a growth along the old lines and at the old seats of population to much because of any change from the old order of thinking in Mr. Monroe himself, as because events overruled party creeds and made their own terms with abstract principles

Subtly, insensibly, by an alchemy whose processes no man knew or guided, the

rocesses no man knew or guided, the only one thing to do." He led the way to the top of a hill that promised to give a view of the selves to the front.

Mr. Madison tad already called Mr. Crawford, of Georgia, one of the new group of congressional leaders, into his cabinet, and Mr. Monroe retained him as Secretary of the Treasury.

He called Mr. Calhoun, of South Carolina, to the Secretaryship of War. The State Department, hitherto the put into the hands of Mr. John Quincy Adams, whose defection from the World chief post of each administration, he Adams, whose defection from the Federalist ranks in 1805 had abown in him the temper and the audacity of the man dares interpret the signs of the times and is not subject to the discipline of parties retrogressive or gone astray.

Letters written by Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Madison from their quiet places of retirement could not hold the country back from radical change. Every year the mere scale of affairs, if Every year the mere scale of allairs, it nothing more, was enlarged and altered hardy first settlers thither; and now they to Chicago to speak before returning to hardy first settlers thither; and now they to Chicago to speak before returning to have been in the constitution of slavery settless and the settlers of the constitution.

South; slave owners and followed the chicago to speak before returning to have been in New York. of new States, the quick transfigurements | cured to them in their constitution. of economic conditions, the incalculable shiftings and variations of a society al-

ways making and to be made.

It was found when the census of 1820 ways making and to be made.

It was found when the census of ISED which had rejected slavery, and the scame to be taken that the total population of the country had increased from social order were founded upon it.

By E. B. JOHNS.

the test will take place. This is the first

erals days ago.

Miss Margaret Wilson was among the guests at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Ernest W. Roberts, of the National Library for the Bilind, for the members Library for the Blind, for the members of the governing board of the library. Pink roses adorned the luncheon table and the other guests included Mrs. Champ Clark, Miss Elia Lorraine Dorsey, Mrs. Charles H. T. Lowndes, Miss Helen Keller, Miss Edith C. Long, Miss Charles G. C. Long, Miss Charles C. Long, Miss C. Long, Miss

whip in the mountain passes, the stroke of the woodmen's ax ringing out in the stillness of the forest, the sharp report of the rifle of huntsman, pioneer, and scout on the fast advancing frontier. filled the air as if with the very voices of change, and were answered by events quick with the fulfilment of their prophecy.

Five States were admitted to the Union within the first four zears of Mr. Monroe's administration, as many as had been admitted within the five-and-twenty years to follow.

And the lies of the stroke of the woodmen's ax ringing out in the stroke of the wood in stopping at the Williard.

Mr. David Starr Jordon arrived here well in the will burd.

Mrs. Francis Alton Connoilly entertain.

Mrs. Paracle Alton Connoilly entertain.

Mrs. Juliard.

Mrs. Stopping at the Williard.

years to follow.

And the list of new States was not complete before an issue had been raised whose significance was only too plainly of the future; not a thing to be settled at a stroke, but a thing to be slowly tried out by the long processes of the nation's life.

Miss Barbara Hoge returned to Washington in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will-inslaw and daughter, It startled him, Mr. Jefferson said. Patch.

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"like a fire-bell in the night."

It arose out of the application of the Territory of Missouri to be admitted to the Union (March 6, 1818).

Missouri had been settled out of the South; slave owners had followed the hardy first settlers thither; and now they to Chicago to speak before returning to Washington.

cured to them in their constitution.

Here was a question which aroused passion and challenged principle upon the instant—an issue between the North game and to celebrate the birthday of

Mrs. Lang, wife of Commander Charles Mrs Lang, wife of Commander Charles R. Lang, will have as her guest for a few days Miss Katherine Black, of Pittsburgh, who will arrive today from Ogontz, near Philadelphia, where she is attending school. Mrs. Lang will chaperon Miss Black to Annapolis for the dance tonight.

Thomas Heijan, at the Preston, in Baltimore and was followed by a supper for the members of the two families.

Ti drawing room.

Miss Priscilla M. Bohlen and Mr. Stephen Bonsall Brooks will be married on December 7 in Philadelphia. Miss

## Doings of Society

Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary of Ellen Mary Cassatt and Miss Fra. the Navy, will return to Washington on Wednesday from a week's visit to Rabridesmaids. Miss Mary W. Bohlen be the maid of honor.

Mrs. Adrian Iselin arrived from New York yesterday by motor. Mrs. Iselin has an apartment at the Shoreham for her stay in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilson and Miss Wilson, of Toledo, Ohio, have arrived for one of their frequent visits to Wash-ington. They are located at the Shore-ham.

Miss Sara Billard, who has been the

The second dinner dance of the season will be held at the University Club Tuesday evening, November 6, at 8 o'clock.

Goodwin Hobbs, U. S. N., retired, of Newport, R. I., is visiting her son-lin-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Gould, at their home, 1627 Sixteenth

Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, jr., wife of Englan Byrd, of the Dolphin, who, with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Ames, spent some time at Mrs. Andrew Browne's, in Norfolk, has returned with Mrs. Ames to Washington, and Joined

Commander and Mrs. William N. Jeff

Maj. and Mrs. Irving L. Hunt have as their guesta Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. C. H. Butler, of New York, and Mrs Beekman du Barry, also of New

Mrs. J. F. Bausford, of Augusta, Ga.,

Johnson to Ensur Sifrein Fontaine Maury, U. S. N., took place quietly at

Tl drawing-room was charmingly decorated with chrysanthemums and palms and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. William J. Ennis, S. J. of Loyola College, in the presence of only members of the two families owing to mourning in the family of Ensign Maury, Later in the evening Ensign and Mrs. Maury left on a wedding journey. They will make their home for a time in New York, where the former is attached to the U. S. S. Wyoming. The bride wore a beautiful costume of white satin with a bodice of tulle and her long tulle veil fell from a cap of rare old lace which belonged to Mrs. Hedian. She carried a shower bouquet of of their dealings. As an expression of Corps relicted from temporary duty at Fort Adams, Hilles of the valley and orchids and was

> An intertesting automobile party, who winfield, Pa., Mrs. William T. Wheeler, of Philadelphia: Mrs. F. R. Halpin, of Freeport, N. Y.: Mrs. John Joyce, Jr. of Wynnewood, Pa., Mrs. William Mc-Glinn, of Philadelphia, and Mr. E. J. Recres. United States army, reured, gasties at Borlington, Va., and will orthold, Vs.

crite International Exposition, San Frant and will job regiment.

Seventeenth street.

Hism W. McCammon, r., Teenth second erailed for general recruiting service, Jef. Mrs. Dougal-Marcon was hostess at ernoon when her pupil, Miss Henrietta Nolluer, was heard in several piano Miss Jacobs sang two songs

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the Evening?

I've read my

paper and I'm

too tired to go



out. Guess I'll run down stairs

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# The sixteen-inch gun for the Panama fortifications will shortly be given its final test before it is sent to the Canai Zone. The new carriage has been completed and shipped to Sandy Hook, where the test will take place. This is the first mander of the South Dakota; Commander mander mand the test will take place. This is the first disappearing carriage that has ever been built for a sixteen-inch gun. It is such a complicated plant that it will require a month to set it up. If it is a success it will be one of the most remarkable achievements of the Ordnance Department of the army. It would not be surment of the army.

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although the preliminary experiment in-dicates that the new carriage is perfect. New York City, from November 15, to

perhaps an arm, perhaps my neck, in a frantic fefort to show that a tenderfoot was not necessarily a coward.

Meanwhile, Jim was swinging out. I vaguely condition that the many and the performance Inspection of the proceedings of the commensurate of Rose Admirat Milliam, with an average of \$250 per cent.

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Mr. Ford declared that, although he still favored disarmament, he always still favored disarmament, he always found officers in the service to be splendid Americans and upright in all

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



Mrs. Flatte (to peddler)—If you don't leave at once I'll 'cail the janitor.
Isaacs—Go, shead' Maybe I can sell J.A.N. Abbott.
Continental— Catch a crowd on a corner and yell,

"There's the man who did it." and see
how many will duck.—Richmond DisSt. Denis—
St. Denis— Hub-Well it takes two to make a quarrel, so I'll shut up. Wife-That's just like a contemptible

man. You'll sit there and think mean things.—Boston, Transcript. First Recruit-What do you think of the major, Bill?
Second Recruit-He's a changeable kind

o' bloke. Last night I says to im, "Oo goes there" an' he says, "Friend; an' today 'e 'ardly knows me.-Punch. Naomi-What do you think? Gwen-Naomi-What do you think? Gwendolyn positively refuses to give a talk on Bergson at our club next week.

Diana-What reason did she give?

Naomi-A perfectly silly one! Said she didn't know anything about Bergson!

Judge.

-Bookkeeper (beginning his plea for mase)—"Twe grown gray in your service Mr. Stone and—" Newspaper Owner tin terrupting)—"If you'll forward a self-addressed stamped envelope to our beauty column conductor, she'll send you an ex-rellent and perfectly harmless remedy!

substance that will absorb milk or cream is a good breakfast food. There are enough howling cats in Jacksonville to keep the professor in breakfasts all his life.—Florida Times-Union

Col. Charles A. Demo-

mo, amended to read: Card. H. Clay M. Suppler, the Belias erroom with the suppler of the treguent. In the Trenth minth infentry, wagned to that reguent. Leave of absence granted Capt. spnr W. Pink, m. Medical Corps. leave of absence granted Maj. Gen. Arthur Mur. United States arms.

Dr. C. C. Marling.
Grand—
T. V. Powderly.
Holland House—
Mrs. J. N. Andrews Miss L. O. Bearl.

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